City Directory.

KNIGHTS OF HONOR.

RELIEF LODGE, No. 168. K. of H.-Meots evers Friday night at Teulonia Hall corner Church and Gay Streets, M. O. Cooley, H D: Harvey Cark, Reporter.

F. & A. M.

ORIENTAL LODG. NO. 463-Stated Com-munication upon second Thursday nigotos each month at Hallin Masonic Temple. HJ Squire, Sec'y NS Worlvard, W.M.

MASTER'S LODGE, NO.251 Stated Communication upon third Monday night of each month at Hall in Masonic Temple E E McCroskey, Sec. y. If M. Chap. W.M. DEARL CHAPTER, NO. et. H. . M .- Stated L Convocation upon first Monday night of each month at Hall in Masonic Temple.

SJ Todd. sec's. W. A. Galbraith B P.

COEUR de LION COMMANDERY, NO.9.—
Stated Conclave upon second Monday night
feach month. Meetings for drill upon Friday
night of each week at Hall in Masonic Temple.
Ste J Tedd. Roc'r H M Aiken. E C

I. O. O. F.

AST TENNESSEE LODGE, No. 34-Moots
La Tuesday nights, at Odd Fellows' Hall, west
ite, Market Square, D W Lowis, Jr. N G: C J
Mynatt, V G: E W Adkins, R S: W H Salmon,
Perm't Sec: Jne S Warters, Treasurer.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1879.

Reminiscences of the Third Tennes see Cavairy.

BY ADJUTANT WILL A. M'TEER.

No. VIII.

STILL ON THE RETREAT.

On the night of September 24, 1862, we staid at Kempton. On the morning of the 25th, Capt. Packens and some more of us were detailed to bring afternoon, we started for our command; but, upon coming to De Courcey's front pickets, it being about dark, we were cautioned about advancing further in the dark, since some bush whackers had been at work just before; so we slept here, and next morning joined the command at Hazle Green, and from thence moved to West Liberty, where we rested the 27th. It might be well to remark here that throughout this retreat there was a rebel command in front of us, cutting down trees, and placing other we marched. At the same time another command followed the rear, and to hold the horses. We were on the annoyed our forces by bush whackling and picking up tired and worn out sol- laying moon, when suddenly criders driven back they would be accessible. The Third Cavairy was on our right. The men of the several regiments had we came in sight of rebels. I had the line of dismounted men. Finally, my horse, and was marching on foot. Finding a force in front of us, and men, he rode up rather leisurely. The dark coming on, we lay in line of bat-tle on the top of a dry mountain, hundred yards of us before a gun was buscade had been arranged to fire into entire line. A large number of sad-

have almost put the muzzles of their

guns in the road, while they were be-

could not have been detected. we were again thrown into line of came up in double column, heavily reagain appeared before us, but the First reach, either way, the advancing Con- found so effectual or desirable. Tennessee Infantry double-quicked fe lerate hosts could be seen, coming some distance when they were fired with dashing speed and the usual into by the rebels. The First returned the fire, with which our artillery fire, and then fell back, every man stituents are pure, and carefully sejoined and soon drave them away taking care of himself. Two of our lected for excellent quality; and I sgain. About noon we halted and roasted, or rather parched some corn, the first food we had had since noon the first food the day before, and the corn was very scarce, not giving a four h of a meal.

This was a day some of us will never escape. I had been left in charge of forget. Marching along a large drove of turkeys attracted our attention in a yard at the side of the road. Starving almost to desperation we very naturally made for the turkeys. The Sixth Tennessee Infantry was just behind us, and when we started Coloner little too long looking after them and hind us, and when we started Coloner little too long looking after them, and Cooper, who knew our starving condition and sympathized with us, made some remark approving our conduct.

This was heard by some and passed tandle from one to another and its continuous form of the first c rapidly from one to another, and it me, commanding me to halt. They gave him great popularity with our poured a volley at me, but this only boys. Andrew Knott, Esq., well known in East Tennessee, was riding greater speed. I lay down as close to with Col. Cooper. Levi Summy, of our company, was after a large gobler, and so close upon him that he had his passed through my coat sleeve, and, hand stretched out to take hold of him, whereupon Esq Knott swore the rebellion had to be put nown if it took every turkey in Kentuczy, and he was going to help do it, and dashing up on his horse, shot the turkey under Summy's hand! His control and his passed through my coat sleeve, and, passing on, killed the horse I was leading. It a narrow escape, upon which I congratulated myself and received the congratulations of my friends. Our stand at this place was, after all, quite a success. Several of the snews were killed and Summy's hand! His comical appearance and expressions were a source of considerable amusement. I don't remember now whether he gave the turkey to Summy or kept it. Our company had thirteen to the control of the enemy were killed and wounded, and we took quite a number of prisoners. We passed through Pontotoc, where the main body of the enemy halted. Since we had left this place pany had thirteen torkeys Captains we had done a great deal of hard Easily's and Meadow's companies had fighting, and I have devoted consid-turkey, but had a large red-tailed rooster tied to his saddle. The fact that something was secured for supper was cheering and are true to get a paigus in which we were engaged, and one of the most important of the war. It was believed that our loss fell short, cheering and gratifying to us, and thus we moved with our feathery burdens quietly enough, when suddendly some one approaching from behind roared out wanting to know behind roared out wanting to know behind roared out wanting to know behind roared out to know the supplier was believed that our loss fell short.

In was believed that our loss fell short, however, of that of the enemy.

We passed on by way of New Albandaria to the supplier was believed that our loss fell short. out, wanting to know what command at Germantown on the 26th of Februthat was? Looking around, we beheld General George W. Morgan! Lieut. Wear answered him. He next wanted to know who was commanding it. The Lieutenant did not really any, from where we had started on the 10th. One accident came under my observation on this trip which I will relate, as showing the hard realities of the late.

Paily Chronicle John H. Morgan, of the Confederate army, than for George W. Morgan, our commander. Suffering with hunger as we were, if they had been my own mother's turkeys I should have taken them just as eagerly as it was. That night our company borrowed a large wash-kettle and put our thirteen turkeys and the red rooster in it, and cooking them done, had a sup-per that will be remembered when many a more expensive wedding supper shall be forgotten. And with the recollections of that supper Gen. Mor-

gan will be remembere On the 30th, we were ordered to guard a Michigan battery, and was sent on Little Sandy River, where wa guard a Michigan battery, and was sent on Little Sandy River, where we again came up with some rebels, but the artillery drove them before we were in range. Late in the evening a bushwhacker fired on a squad of the Second Tennersee Infantry, wounding Captain Underdown in the thigh.

On the 1st of October, the roads were so blockaded that we could scarcely get along, but we tried to march all day and all night, arriving in Grayson on the morning of the 2nd, when we stopped and rested a few hours only to start again and march the harder.

BY LIEUT, JNO. W. ANDES

NO XV. My last left us on that most exciting ride from Obo'ons to Pontotoc, a ride which no one who made it can ever forget. For three days and nights we were not out of our saddles, except a in my last letter, and all the time we were battling for dear life. Our men and animals were very much exhausted and sadily in need of rest and reference. For sale by all Draggists few hours on Sunday night, mentioned freshment. It was no uncommon thing for men to go to sleep on their Price 25 Cents and \$1.00 in wheat to be ground for De Courcey's horses when not directly engaged with Brigade. Remaining here until the the enemy. Some would ride out of ranks and stop, and others fall exhausted from their horses. During eighty-five hours we were not out of our saddles exceeding twelve. On the 22nd of February it fell to the 3

turn of our Brigade to march in front. We had heavy tighting all day-charge after charge being made slong the line-At one time we were posted on a ridge on a beautiful plantation, the road | running about midway through a lovely landscape. The Fourth Tennessee [7] Cavalry was on our extreme left, mounted, with the Fifth Kentucky Cavalry on their right, extending obstacles in the road, so that some- about to the road. Then came the times we had to make a new road as Second Cavalry, the two latter being dismounted after the usual manner, every fourth man being left in the rear

concealed diers. On the 28th we remained at ground, The horses were held back of West Liberty until the after the ridge, where, in case we were for about one and a half miles, then instructions not to fire until orders were we slackened the speed, but marched given-to await in reactness notil the without water or anything to eat. On lired. They came on nearer and nearmoving down the mountain next er, when the order was given to fire, youthful color. morning, we discovered where an am- and a solid volley rolled out along our us, which, had we moved .on, dies were emptied, and the Confederate would certainly have been a column fell back in disorder, Soon deadly affair, since the enemy could they ralled to the charge, but our men comfort, and the scalp by its use were again prepared and repulsed them | becomes white and clean. with a neavier loss than before. The hind the sharp top of a little ridge and | Fifth Kentucky was armed with Spencer rifles, and were able to do much On the 29th we did not get far until execution. The third time the enemy

The Lieutenant did not get to answer him, until he again asked if he was commanding. Being informed negatively, he asked if he was an officer, and if it was by his authority the turkeys were taken. The Lieutenant told him he was a recruiting officer, but he had Liven no authority for taking the turkeys. By this time the General was by his side and on the side the rad by his side, and on the side the red rooster hung! The General then stormed and raved like a mad man, declaring that if such a thing happened again he would turn us over to John H. Morgan as prisoners! The General passing by and cursing, Lieutenant Wear quietly untied his chicken and passed it down to one of the same and passed it down to one of the same and paid no attention to the removal.

This important organ weighs but about three pounds, and all the blood in a living person (about three gallons) passes through it at least once every half hour, to have the bile and other impurities strained or filtered from it. Bile is purgative of the bowels, and if the Latorpid it is not separated from the bil ropid it is not separated from the dress system, and in trying to escape through the pores of the skin, causes it to turn yellow or a dirty brown color. The stomach becomes diseased, and Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation, Headache, Billiousness, Jauntice, Chills, Malarial Fevers, Piles Sick and Sour Stomach, and general debility follows: ow. MERRELL'S HEPATINE, the great vegetal discovery for torpidity, causes the Liver to throw off from one to two ounces of bile each time the blood passes through it, as long as there is an excess of bile; and the effect of even a few doses upon yellow complexion or a brown dirty looking skin, will astonish all who try it—they being the first symptoms to discovery. first symptoms to disappear. The cure of all ous diseases and Liver complaint is made on by taking HEPATINE in accordance with direction

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General passing by and cursing, Lieutenant Wear quietly untied his chicken and passed it down to one of the
boys, saying, with an oath, that he
didn't want the thing, any way. But
with all the General's storming and
raving we did not loose a turkey. In
fact, we would have feught him for our
turkeys as hard as we would have
fought John H. Morgan for our flag.
\[\) \[\) \] \[\] \] \[\] \

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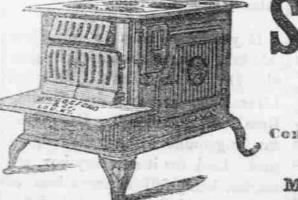
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their ownership on or before THE 30TH DAY OF MAY, 1872. or te ferever barred.